

—By BRIGGS

THINK OF IT!  
10,000 OFFERS of all kinds in TOMORROW'S BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
Want and Real Estate Directories.  
Twice as Many as Appear in the Other  
St. Louis Sunday Newspaper

PRETENDS NO INTEREST  
IN TIP AND AVOIDS  
WAITER'S LOOKS.

BRIGGS  
1925

## WHAT RE COURSE AGAINST LAWLESS ACTS OF OFFICIALS?

Seemingly None for Two  
Business Men Searched  
and Thrown Out of Restaurant by Liquor Raiders.

### WARRANT VIOLATED, SUPERIOR ADMITS

Agents Searched Diners in  
Hob Nob Cafe, When  
They Had Authority Only  
to Search Premises.

Val. J. Goessling and J. H. Wise, two business men resident of the city all their lives, who were illegally searched and thrown into the street "like a pair of bums" from their accustomed luncheon place Thursday during a liquor raid, having read the section of the Federal Constitution guaranteeing citizens against unreasonable search or seizure without warrant, would like to know what redress they have.

So far as local Federal and State prosecuting officers can determine, they have none.

The superior of the Federal agents making the raid admits that his men exceeded the authority of their warrant. The United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue issued the warrants defining the places violated. Yet the United States District Attorney can find no section of the Federal penal code which assures redress. The Prosecuting Attorney, a State officer, knows of no appeal to state law which would yield punitive satisfaction. The men apparently have only the uncertain procedure of civil suit against the agents, who are not under bond. Such a suit would yield only re-affirmation of rights which the Federal Constitution already makes emphatic and the State Constitution reasserts.

**Bad Luncheon at Cafe.**

Goessling, who resides at 4018 Forty-first place, is a manufacturer of needles. Wise is president of the 2-House Confection Co., 911 Euclid Avenue. Both are members of the Kiarksville Trust Building. They feel intensely humiliated as they believe, any law-abiding citizen would have been humiliated. After his ejection Wise was arrested, placed in a patrol wagon, taken to police station, booked, researched and compelled to spend about half an hour in a cell.

Their experience, the accounts agree, was substantially as follows: Wise was entering the Hob-Nob cafe at 408 North Twelfth street, to have lunch, as had been his daily custom. Goessling had finished his meal and had stopped at the cigar counter near the entrance to the cafe. Both men are ardent duck hunters and they began to chat about the sport.

Goessling, as he talked, felt a hand at his pocket. One of his many friends who lunch there before journey was the thought that passed through his mind.

**His Pockets Snatched.**

Then the hand crossed over to the other his pocket. Goessling turned about and looked into the face of an utter stranger, none too reassuring in appearance.

"What are you doing, are you crazy?" Goessling demanded, and with his forearm shoved the stranger away.

"This is a raid; I am a Federal officer," the stranger replied, and he gave Wise a quick patting upon his pockets.

"Show us you are a Federal officer," Goessling demanded, but the man came back at him and removed his pockets.

Goessling shoved the man back a second time, whereupon he jerked out a card identifying himself as an officer and as quickly returned it to his pocket.

Wise and Goessling were not more than five feet from the entrance to the cafe. The Federal officer seized them roughly and shoved them into the street. "Get out of here and stay out," he commanded.

Other friends of Goessling and Wise were coming and going from the cafe and stopped in front to inquire what had happened. Passers-welcomed the gathering. "Boots" Brennan, formerly a Democratic politician, was one who entered the discussion of the violation of rights. Wise and Goessling still were outside when the officers emerged, holding with them the proprietors of the cafe, whom they had arrested.

Wise stepped up to the proprietor. "Get me the name of that man," he said, pointing at the officer who had searched and ejected him. The agent resented this. "Take him along, too," he said, in an exchange of words. Wise was arrested and taken to the police station.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

(Copyright, 1925, by H. C. Fisher,  
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

BUT BELIEVE ME, THE  
BIRD WHO INVENTED BEDS  
WAS NO SLOUCH EITHER!  
M-M-M-M-M-M!



Copyright, 1925.



—By GEORGE McMANUS



—By PERCY CROSBY

MAMA WOULD NEVER  
LET ME TO GO BAREFOOT;  
SAYS IT DOESN'T LOOK  
NICE.



Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL  
EDITION

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

VOL. 77. NO. 363.

## 103 AT 3 P. M., HOTTEST SEPTEMBER DAY ON RECORD

Temperature at Highest  
Mark Since Aug. 5, 1918  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
Likely to Be Cooler.

Seemingly None for Two  
Business Men Searched  
and Thrown Out of Restaurant by Liquor Raiders.

?

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.....84
2 a. m.....83
3 a. m.....82
4 a. m.....82
5 a. m.....80
6 a. m.....79
7 a. m.....80
8 a. m.....83
9 a. m.....86
10 a. m.....91
11 a. m.....94
12 Noon.....100
1 p. m.....100
2 p. m.....103

Highest, 102 at 4  
p. m.; lowest, 81  
at 6:30 a. m.

usually accompanies high thermometer.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Party cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow; probably with local thunderstorms.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat unsettled in north portion; cooler.

Illinois: Partly overcast in south portion; local thunderstorms probable in north and central portions tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in extreme north and west portions tonight.

Weather Outlook for Next Week.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Showers at beginning of week, scattered showers again during the latter half; temperatures near or below normal first half and warmer second half.

Temperatures in St. Louis have exceeded 90 for nine successive days. Last night was two degrees cooler than Thursday night, when the minimum was 81 degrees, the hottest September night in 21 years.

Yesterday was the fourteenth day without rain. Demand for city water continued heavy. Last night was cooler by degrees than the previous evening and a breeze served to make the temperature more bearable. Throughout this heat spell a relatively low humidity has lessened the oppressiveness which

preceded the record.

Charles S. Steiner, 24 years old, of 131 Sidney street, collapsed while at work at the Pioneer Cooperage, 131 Sidney street, at 15 to 1, ridden by K. Nees, who came here from Cincinnati to ride him, won in a gallop by 10 lengths. Swope beat Chantey by a head for second, while the rest were strung out.

The value to the winner was \$26,500, with \$326 going to second place and \$1623 for third.

The winner was trained by J. Fitzsimmons.

CHARLES STEINER

COURT UPHOlds \$25,000 FEE  
IN KIRKSVILLE BANK CASE

Senator Whitecotton to Circulate Petition to Bring Matter Before Judge Beal Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 5.—A motion by State Senator J. H. Whitecotton, representing depositors of the defunct Kirkville Trust Co., to set aside a court order awarding \$25,000 to two attorneys for services to former State Finance Commissioner Millsapah, was overruled today by Judge E. O. Beal, who declared nothing had been shown to justify the reopening of the matter.

Whitecotton, who got the fees, was the first to talk, felt a hand at his pocket. One of his many friends who lunch there before journey was the thought that passed through his mind.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CHARLES STEINER

SELLS 40 ACRES IN LONDON  
FOR MORE THAN \$19,000,000

Lord Howard de Walden Disposes of Ancestral Land in Business District.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Forty acres of land in the busy West End of London have been sold by Lord Howard de Walden for a price said to be in excess of \$19,000,000, making it one of the largest land deals in the history of London.

The property takes in several business streets and is part of the original tract of land owned by the ancestors of Lord Howard de Walden, who was once a member of the select group of seven men who owned the entire City of London.

The "city" here evidently refers to the ancient section of London, now the commercial center of Greater London.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CHARLES STEINER

STENOGRAPHERS  
Who Can Spell

Stenographers who can spell and punctuate properly are not difficult to find when you advertise for one, or a dozen, through the "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Use the Post-Dispatch "Help Wanted" columns to solve your employment problems. Whether you need a salesman, bookkeeper, porter or chauffeur, you can find the greatest number of prospective employees only in the following notice:

"Entry is forbidden to women who are not properly dressed, that is to say, those who do not have the head covered and do not wear high-necked dress and long sleeves."

NOTICE POSTED ON BASILICA  
AGAINST IMMODEST DRESS

Vatican Forbids Entrance Unless Women Have Head, Arms and Legs Covered.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 5.—The most important defense step in the Vatican's war against immodest dress for women, was taken yesterday when the authorities of Santa Maria Maggiore, one of Rome's four basilicas, posted on the front door

the following notice:

"Entry is forbidden to women

who are not properly dressed, that is to say, those who do not have the head covered and do not wear high-necked dress and long sleeves."

CONTINUATION

Carries for more Help Wanted ads than any other St. Louis newspaper COMBINED.

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# AIRSHIP BLOWN 30 MILES OFF COURSE BEFORE SMASH-UP

**Investigation Convincing Chairman of Board That Wind Pushed Shenandoah Up to 6000 Feet.**

**DURALUMIN FRAME BROKE UNDER STRAIN**

**One of Six Motors Had Been Removed After Storm That Tore Her From Mast.**

By JAMES ROBBINS,  
Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Sept. 5.—Overtaxed engines that made her go dead in the wind at a critical moment and left her helpless, "to be buffeted about until her back buckled, may have been responsible for the crash of the navy dirigible Shenandoah and the death of 14 men.

That is the outstanding thought in the shadow of the disaster.

It also was learned yesterday from the ruins that her construction would not stand up under storm stress and particularly her control cabin was not fastened securely enough.

Motors and cars broke off one by one after the airship broke in two. They were scattered over two miles of country.

Two of the five motors are said to have been overheated on the flight from Lakehurst, N. J., in calm, moonlight serenity, and to have been stopped finally. The last seen alive of Bartholomew R. O'Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., machinist mate, he was running back on the "cat walk" with a bucket of water for one of the motors, the theory was advanced that she slowed up and cracked when the wind squall hit her.

**Silent as to Water System.**

Commander Klein, executive officer at Lakehurst, who arrived here yesterday at the head of the navy investigating board, was asked whether Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne, who went to him with his airship, had objected to any change in the water recovery system. The Shenandoah absorbed water instead of being distributed through the ship, was concentrated to a load of three tons in a canvas bag, necessitating the cutting of a main rib and an intermediate one, which afterward were reunited. A gas cell just aft of the center of the ship gave way.

"I cannot discuss that," Commander Klein said.

Neither would he say anything about orders of the Navy Department for air cruises such as the one here being given with the storm season not over.

On another that Capt. Anton Heinen, German-born construction expert who helped design the Shenandoah, had criticized the removal of eight safety valves, Klein said:

"As director of an investigation into the cause of the Shenandoah's accident I don't feel free to discuss anything that might have a bearing on it," he said. "Our inquiry will determine exactly if any valves were removed and if they were removed if no other, constructional change was made to balance their removal. I don't care to express any opinions at this time that might be construed as prejudicial to the investigation."

**Wind Off Course.**

She was blown 30 miles south off her course from Wheeling to Columbus by a moderate wind that preceded the tail gusts, so that she recovered was down over McConnellville in the heart of the soft coal district. At that time there was not sufficient wind to break twigs off trees. She headed north over Coal Ridge and was above Baysville when she was struck by what her officers called the "line squall" from the North.

She stopped short against it. Her officers tried to turn her south again, but couldn't; she fluttered 10 miles. Then the wind lifted her nose. She rose up like a huge rearing monster and broke to pieces over Ava, O. The small

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Oct. 1, 1871.

Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing  
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Circulation 1,000,000.

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Sunday only, one year, \$2.00.  
Name either by postal order, express  
or money order, or by check, or  
money order, or by cashier's check.  
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Daily only \$6.00 month, Sunday 12  
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## Victims of Shenandoah Disaster and Survivor

Top, left to right: Lieutenant-Commander Louis Hancock, Lieut. A. R. Houghton, Lieut. J. B. Lawrence. (Photo by Underwood and Underwood). At bottom: H. O. Halin, cook, who was unharmed in the disaster. He manned one of the motors and kept it running for a time. (Photo by International News Reel.)



PHOTOS BY  
UNDERWOOD &  
UNDERWOOD

LIEUT. COM. LOUHN HANCOCK

## CHARLES KEHRMAN, 67, IS KILLED BY FALL

Retired Director of Wholesale Hat Company Found by Wife at Foot of Stairs.

Charles Kehrman, 67 years old, a member of the Board of Directors of the Langenberg Hat Co., 1110 Washington avenue, was killed at 5 a.m. today when he fell down the stairway of his home at 7221 Olive street road.

He had been associated with the Langenberg Co. for 53 years and began work originally as a clerk. He traveled for 40 years in New Mexico, Arizona and other Southwestern States before returning to his native age. His son, Gerdes, a professional soccer football player of note in recent years, has succeeded him in that territory.

Mrs. Ann Kehrman, his wife, and Mrs. Rose Kehrman, his daughter-in-law, were awakened by the sound of his fall and found him at the foot of the stairway bleeding from a wound in his head. He died without regaining consciousness.

They said he had been in excellent health. It is believed that he tripped at the top of the stairs. He is survived by his son, daughter-in-law, widow, and daughter, Mrs. George Miller, of Chicago.

## MITCHELL LAYS AIR FEES TO INCOMPETENCY

Continued From Page One.

ticipate in it. These showed nothing novel in design and were untried for this kind of work. One never got away from the Pacific Coast, another flew a few miles out and forced to land in the water, and one was lost on account of getting out of gas somewhere in the Antipodes.

**Comments on Shenandoah.**  
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"Patrol vessels were stationed every 200 miles, a distance entirely too far apart for an experimental flight of this kind, with such primitive flying machines as the PN-2s are. Double or triple this number of vessels should have been there. In fact, the whole Pacific fleet should have been employed there instead of joyriding around the Antipodes."

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# WILBUR DENIES THAT POLITICS CAUSED TRIP

## JURY DISAGREES ON MORALITY OF MAGAZINES

Secretary of Navy Says Com  
Lansdowne Selected Time  
and Route

By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Despite  
the Shenandoah's trip to the Middle West was dictated by politi-  
cal considerations was made  
to the Post-Dispatch yesterday  
by the Secretary of the Navy, Wilbur. The  
statement was in reply to a question  
prompted by an interview with Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow  
of the commanding officer of the  
wrecked airship, who was quoted  
as having said that her husband  
strongly opposed the trip as a  
season, but that politics caused  
order by the Navy Department.

Wilbur said that his aid, Capt.  
Walter R. Gherardi, had just re-  
ported to him, after a talk with  
Mrs. Lansdowne at Lakewood, J., that she had denied making  
an assertion that politics figured in  
the trip, and deplored its publication.

Concerts, highway land  
our bearings in ad-  
miles in ad-  
dual Every-  
radio gather-  
ing and C-9  
yed by the  
permitted.  
of lights  
in the  
abuse across  
drop and de-  
not practical,  
ity.  
me). Pass  
Ohio Riv-  
whistles and  
view red  
hill. We  
ing up the  
permits.

No Reason to Answer.—  
"I see no reason," said the Sec-  
retary, "why I should answer  
charge that has never been made.  
Even if it had been made, I should  
not care to enter into any contro-  
versy with Mrs. Lansdowne."

To any implication that politi-  
cials might have inspired the Shen-  
doah's voyage, Wilbur said that the  
answer was "perfectly obvious" to  
anyone who was familiar with the  
administrative work of the Navy  
Department.

Time Left to Commander.—  
"I am willing," he said, "to leave  
the answer to the newspaper men  
who come down here every day."  
The trip was indeed determined  
the usability and adaptability of  
the ship. I regard it as peculiarly  
unfortunate that the exegesis of a  
political motive should be made  
at this time of sorrow to the fam-  
ilies of the men who lost their lives  
with the ship."

When Wilbur's attention was  
called to the reputed statement by  
Mrs. Lansdowne that her husband  
had used all his influence to have  
the trip called off, Wilbur replied  
that the time and route had been  
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**Shenandoah Was to Have Passed  
Over Large Fairs.**

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This was a season between crop  
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**Holds for Attorney.**

"You say the police raided you,"  
asked A. Samuel Bender, the news-  
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"Held the Police Department  
shortage is said to exceed \$10,000;  
Pending Filing of Charges No  
Bail Has Been Set.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—Lacy  
Elsherry, Mo., Sept. 5.—Lacy  
Henry, recently cashier of Anna-  
ma's Farmers' Bank at Anna, Mo.,  
has been arrested by Sheriff Pat-  
terson and is now in his custody  
awaiting the filing of complaints  
for receiving deposits when the  
bank was in a failing condition  
in October.

From the Twin Cities the big  
towns in Michigan were to glimpse  
the big craft. If the flight had  
been postponed until October the  
fairs would have been missed.

**SUIT ENDS 30-YEAR ROMANCE**

Woman Asks for \$100,000 After  
Man Marries Another.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Miss Julia F. Tichener today filed  
suit in the Supreme Court against  
John C. McCambridge of New  
York City, alleging breach of prom-  
ise to marry and asking for dam-  
ages of \$100,000.

In her complaint Miss Tichener said that she and McCambridge had  
been friends for 30 years and that  
he had given her an engagement  
and wedding ring. Two months  
ago, the complaint says, she learned  
that he had been married at Berke-  
ley, Va.

**Mrs. William G. Slade Dies.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Wil-  
lia Slade, 81, a 15-year  
old member of the United States  
Daughters of 1812 died here today.  
She was 78 years old and a member  
of an old New England family.

**mit Is Back  
Flesh Pots**

ers in his cave beside Ban-  
reek, ceaselessly muttering  
that he may be for-  
or once more visiting that  
thing called civilization. A  
dry of how he kept his vow  
to a reporter who showed  
bright lights, automobiles,  
and telephones, appears in  
the Sunday Section of the Sunday  
patch.

**BIG SUNDAY**

ST-DISPATCH

*It Sets the Pace!*

## JURY DISAGREES ON MORALITY OF MAGAZINES

Only Three Held Out for  
Conviction of News-  
dealer Accused of Selling  
Indecent Matter.

### TEST CASE FAILS TO SETTLE MATTER

Attorney Bender Criticising  
Women's Organizations  
Backing Suit, Is Hissed in  
Court.

Art may be good and bad and  
a joke may be bad and worse, but  
the jury in Judge Gayer's Court of  
Criminal Correction, after listening  
for three days to a mass of expert  
testimony on the issue, confessed  
its inability to arrive at a unanimous  
conclusion as to the question  
affects the sale of allegedly sal-  
acious magazines in St. Louis.

After deliberating from 6 o'clock  
to 11 o'clock, last night, the jury  
reported to Judge Gayer that it  
was hopelessly unable to agree  
that Walter R. Gherardi, a news-  
dealer, sold "obscene" magazines,  
whose art and subject matter  
could be called "obscene," as defined  
by the Missouri statute.

Three members held out for con-  
viction, while the other nine—and  
it was frankly admitted afterward  
that they were unable to ignore  
Molashy's sportsmanship in voluntar-  
ily submitting to the test suit—  
stood steadfast for acquittal. Judge  
Gayer discharged the jury.

### Question Still Clouded.

Thus the result left the issue as  
confused as most of the jokes read  
to the jury from the objectionable  
magazines.

The news dealer com-  
plained that he was unable to  
decide whether to continue the sale of  
the magazines. The State having failed  
to make a case, the police are in  
a quandary as to whether to con-  
tinue arrests and seizures of the  
publications. And the Board of  
Religious Organizations, which in-  
spired the prosecution, is uncertain  
as to its next move.

Molashy, taking the stand in his  
own defense, in narrating the origin  
of the suit, had urged the jury to  
reach a conclusion so that he  
might continue his business without  
interference. He said he had been  
summoned to the courtroom by the  
District Attorney.

When Wilbur's attention was  
called to the reputed statement by  
Mrs. Lansdowne that her husband  
had used all his influence to have  
the trip called off, Wilbur replied  
that the time and route had been  
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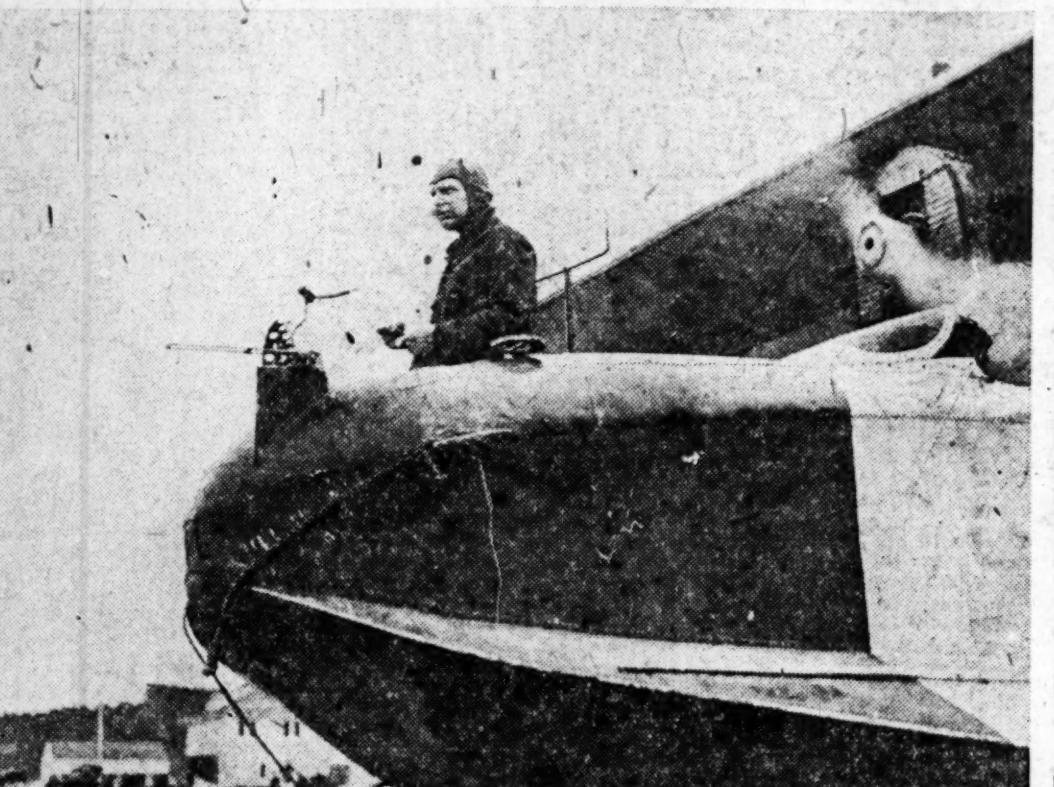
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reek, ceaselessly muttering  
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bright lights, automobiles,  
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**BIG SUNDAY**

ST-DISPATCH

*It Sets the Pace!*

## Commander on PB-9 No. 1 Just Before "Hopping Off"



Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Commander John Rodgers, leader of nonstop flight to Hawaii, which ended abruptly Tuesday after the plane had signaled she was out of fuel. No trace of it has been found.

walking in a hallway artistic?"

"You say you have read in the  
Public Library, 'Is ever you even find  
any of these magazines there?'"

The witness replied he had never  
looked for them.

"And you didn't find 'Mutt and  
Jeff there, did you?" Bender inter-  
posed.

**Nonsense and Puns.**

William Kahre of 4156th Wash-  
ington boulevard identified himself as  
being employed in designing and  
sketching for a wholesale dry goods  
house. The drawings in the maga-  
zines he characterized as "art, but  
not necessarily of any particular  
value."

Wise replied that he was accus-  
ted of obeying the law, that he  
had done nothing wrong and that  
his release under the promise as  
demanded would be degrading. He  
had been accused of being a  
blacksmith's helper, to 6 p.m., when  
he was arrested. Mrs. Lenhardt  
was killed in midafternoon, her  
body, with a bullet in the right  
temple, being found in a ravine  
near the broad Pacific.

Lenhardt testified for more than  
an hour, giving a detailed and  
timed account of his movements on  
the day of the murder, from 7 a.m.,  
when he went to work as a  
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Lenhardt hoped for the safety of  
Commander John Rodgers and his  
companions found by flyers  
or ships' crews.

## MISSING PLANE IS STILL SOUGHT BY NAVY FORCES

No Trace of Commander  
Rodgers and Four Com-  
panions Found by Flyers  
or Ships' Crews.

## SUBMARINES CRUISE FURTHER SOUTHWARD

Faint Hopes for Safety of  
Missing Men Aroused by  
Report of Flares Being  
Seen Tuesday Night.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Capt. Stanhope E. Moses, commanding the Hawaiian flight project, reported to the Navy Department today that an analysis of the situation "gives reason to hope for the recovery today" of Commander Rodgers and the missing seaplane PN-9 No. 1.

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## GOLF FINAL

## BABE RUTH'S ALL-AMERICA TEAM INCLUDES TWO CARDINALS

-0-  
—By KEN KLING

## Hornsby and Bottomley Honored; Rommel and Vance Are the Pitchers

Bluege of Washington Named for Third Base — Cochrane Selected for Catcher and Wright for Shortstop.

## Babe Ruth's All-America Baseball Team For 1925

(Copyright, 1925.)

Position.	Player.	Batting Average.	Club.	League.
Right field	CUYLER	.357	Pittsburg	National
Center field	SPEAKER	.380	Cleveland	American
Left field	GOSLIN	.345	Washington	American
First base	BOTTOMLEY	.377	St. Louis	National
Second base	HORNSBY	.385	St. Louis	National
Third base	BLUEGE	.309	Washington	American
Shortstop	WRIGHT	.304	Pittsburg	National
Catcher	COCHRANE	.346	Philadelphia	American
Pitcher	VANCE	.151	Brooklyn	National
Pitcher	ROMMEL	.194	Philadelphia	American

## Baseball Scores

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND

0 CLEVELAND

0 BATTERIES: Detroit—Tauss and Basler; Cleveland—Buckner and L. Sewell.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

2 WASHINGTON

0 BATTERIES: Boston—Winfred H. Severs; Washington—Rutherford.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

00000 NEW YORK

01100 BATTERIES: Philadelphia—Rommel, Basler and Bonham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO

0 CHICAGO

1 BATTERIES: New York—Barney and Sweeny; Philadelphia—Carson, Deacon and Wilson.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

3 0 2 0 3 PHILADELPHIA

4 1 0 0 1 BATTERIES: New York—Barney and Sweeny; Philadelphia—Carson, Deacon and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

1 BOSTON

0 BATTERIES: Brooklyn—George and T. J. Smith and O'Neil.

FIRST GAME BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

JETTINGS 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

3 1 3 0 BATTERIES: Brooklyn—George and T. J. Smith and O'Neil.

SECOND GAME BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

1 BOSTON

0 BATTERIES: Brooklyn—George and T. J. Smith and O'Neil.

FIRST BASE—VANCE

Sister ..... 5 ROMMEL ..... 6

BOTTOMLEY ..... 3 Cosevleski ..... 3

Fournier ..... 1 W. Johnson ..... 1

Kelly ..... 1 Gray ..... 1

Luque ..... 1

Before taking up the players and positions it is important to remember that each player has been selected on the basis of 1925 performance only. High average or star performances in past seasons are so many star players of carried no weight in this selection.

The reason I bring out this point is to console the many fans whose selections failed to match the official lineup. After all, it's just a matter of personal opinion where there are so many star players of carried no weight in this selection.

Miss Ressler Wins Mile Swim

Highlands Star Tops Field of Four at Coliseum; Three Others Scratched.

Bottomley Chosen Over Sisler Because of Higher Batting Figure

FIRST base was the hardest of all positions to decide. For that reason I am discussing it before the others. Honors are about even between Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals and George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns. Sisler has had a fine year in every department of the game and with an average around .360 is one of the leading batters in the American League. His eye trouble is all a thing of the past and next season I wouldn't be surprised to see him leading the entire league at bat. I don't know so much about Bottomley, but I did get lot of valuable information in St. Louis from newspaper men who have studied both St. Louis players. I also got these interesting figures on the players:

Total Home Runs Stolen

Games At Bat Runs Hits Bases Av.

Bottomley ..... 125 505 76 191 304 19 3 .378

Sisler ..... 121 525 89 190 273 11 10 .360

These figures show Bottomley leading on the offense, and if runnings-in are considered, Bottomley's lead would increase. The Cardinal player has been up among the first five batters all season and right now is the best of the Rogers Hornsby for the batting championship. And he is considered a dangerous batter in a pinch. The writers were telling me about a recent meeting with the Cuba Chicago pitchers who walked Hornsby intentionally and on one occasion bottomed him, who followed, crashed a triple with two men on base; the next time he hit a home run with all sacks occupied.

From a defensive standpoint the comparison is closer. You can't judge, rival players so well from fielding figures. It's generally admitted that Sisler has an advantage over Bottomley in throwing, particularly with a pitcher covering first. Both men are very fast and there will be to choose between them in their positions and hand throws. Bottomley is a target for his infields and

the praise for intelligence and

skill for his infields to

A New Attraction in the County

The Silver Slipper

Located North of Manchester Rd. on North and South Rd.

Music Dancing Entertainment Refreshments Colored Jazz Orchestra

POPULAR PRICES Sandwiches and Dishes

Dining Room for Private Parties and Conventions. Card Parties and Banquets. For Reservations Phone Clinton 77.

Mandy American should be shown K when he gets Cubs. In his last time to get the able to field.

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**IF YOU'VE DECIDED TO EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS and add to your Staff, find the right people through these columns.**

**HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS**

CUTTERS AND PUNCHERS—Required for steel stamp department. Roscoe Emanuel Range Co., Belleville, Ill. (67)

**Department Store Controller**

Wanted—Controller for department store. A progressive concern has an opening for a wide-awake man who thoroughly understands his business. Send full particulars regarding experience; also give references and salary. Box J-284, Post-Dispatch. (c)

**TRUCK SALESMEN**

If you are looking to the future and anxious of connecting with a growing company, we have a large number of reliable, high quality motor trucks where you can make a good living and willingness to work to see Mr. Redding, 2454 Locust, before 8:30 a. m. or phone 4-1148. Post-Dispatch. (67)

**Three Specialty Salesmen**

To sell a new staple line without competition to merchants in every line, no previous experience required. A money maker for everybody! than anything offered.

Letters of application from high-grade men will receive immediate attention. Write to Mr. Redding, 2454 Locust, before 8:30 a. m. or phone 4-1148. Post-Dispatch. (67)

**RESIDENT SALESMAN—For St.**

Louis, for Pompeian Olive Oil, Romanza Olive Oil, Shum Shum Salad Oil. Must be familiar with Italian and American trade and speak English and Italian fluently.

State experience and minimum salary. MUSHER & COMPANY, Baltimore Md.

**PLATEWERS**

Steady working shop. Call between 5:30 and 6 p. m. Schaeffer, 4707 Wilcox. (67)

**MACHINISTS**

Large, well equipped, well situated shop, for all round work in metal. 818 High St. (67)

**MAN—Experienced**

Planning mill experience. Wdowm 225. (67)

**MAN AND WIFE**

Aze 30 to 60; no children, farm work; salary, everything furniture, equipment, and property raising. 2003 S. Broadway. (67)

**MAN—Large adjustment corporation wishes to hire to its present staff a competent man to take charge of its advertising department, never more than 22 to 30 years of age; salary \$1,500 per month. Box 4-381, Post-Dispatch. (67)****MAN—with experience in estimating the cost of sheet metal work, to manufacture of sheet metal goods, both by hand and by machine, for general tools for position of assistant estimator in large metal plant; please write to me, giving full details of your education and age and salary desired. Box J-284, Post-Dispatch. (67)****MEAT CUTTER**

Atchison, Kansas. (67)

**MINING HANICRAFTS**

First-class, \$100 per month. (67)

**MINER**

Young and middle-aged, man or woman, to run small mine. Box 4-381, Post-Dispatch. (67)

**CASHIER AND CHECKER**

Must be experienced. Aro Cafeteria, Broadway and Locust. (67)

**COOK**

Experienced with broiler, meat and nervous cases. 1066 Forest Park. (67)

**MANUFACTURER**

Business established, 1000 Main. (67)

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Business established, 1000 Main. (67)

**COMPTOMETER OPERATORS**

Most at least 1 year, and willing to learn and have permanent position with rapidly growing business. Call 2454 Locust.

**MAN**

Young and middle-aged, man or woman, to travel as salesmen on their own account. Box 4-381, Post-Dispatch. (67)

**CASHIER AND CHECKER**

Must be experienced. Aro Cafeteria, Broadway and Locust. (67)

**MANUFACTURER**

Business established, 1000 Main. (67)

**OFFICE BOY**

15 to 16 years, neat and bright; to do errands and general work; must be grammar school graduate. Box 4-381, Post-Dispatch. (67)

**ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS**

Capita, 1000 Main. (67)

**WORKS**

6782 Goldsmith Av., Detroit, Mich. (67)

**PLASTERERS**

Steady work guaranteed.

**GOOD WORKS**

After 6 p. m. 5148 Grand. (67)

**PORTER**

Near young colored man, to porter in drug store. Dear Drug Co., 1016 N. Grand. (67)

**UPHOLSTERERS**

Madwell Furn. Mfg. Co., 1416 N. Sarch. (67)

**WRINGER MAN**

Experienced. Apply Saturday, The Laundry, 7319 Grand. (67)

**YOUNG MAN**

With drug store experience. 6125 Carter. (67)

**SALESMEN WANTED**

ADVERTISING SALES MEN

Wanted to sell merchandise in a copyrighted service that may be combined with our ordinary advertising and cause it to be read. Box 4-381, Post-Dispatch. (67)

**DURHAM**

Any quick-thinking salesman will succeed. Call Room 518 Jefferson Hotel. (67)

**Drapery Salesman**

Who knows fabrics. Man experienced in fitting special orders preferred, but our decorator is willing to train good man in this work if man is competent otherwise. Good salary. Box J-285, Post-Dispatch. (67)

**ENGINEERING SALES MEN**

A company of long established standing, has an opening for several salesmen.

Men of unusual ability and character, those who have been enabled them to earn \$10,000 or over will be considered. We offer an opportunity to assume an opportunity to earn an income through steady and conscientious service, a definite guarantee of your worth. Our production engineers, service men, and salesmen are a serviceable service which is adding hundreds of requests for the control of their personal cost and is in great demand in general as a sound aid to all lines of institutional nature and our clientele of the highest class. We offer a position in a position that will, through concession and agreed upon association, give you an earning from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per annum. Communicate with us through P. O. Box 4-381, Post-Dispatch. (67)

**FURNITURE SALESMEN**

Must be experienced. Box 4-381, Post-Dispatch. (67)

**SHOE SALESMAN**

MUST BE EXPERIENCED,

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT OF EMPLOYMENT, MEZZANINE FLOOR.

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

**Shoe Salesman**

MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN FITTING AND SELLING CHILDREN'S HIGH-GRADE SHOES.

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT OF EMPLOYMENT, MEZZANINE FLOOR.

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

**SUIT SALESMEN**

Experienced, steady position. Granick's Stores, 2324 Main. (67)

**SALESMEN**

One 2 men suit household products. Apply 343 Main. (67)

**SALESMEN**

Two men, curtains and drapes. Box R-242, P.D. (67)

**SALESMEN**

Bethel's—A well-organized, experienced, and promising considered executive or territory, experience only consideration; give telephone number. Box R-145, Post-Dispatch. (67)

**SALESMEN**

Good business man to do automobile experience not necessary, the man we want must be willing to work and meet the best people; to such men we offer unique opportunities. Benjamin Franklin, 301 Locust. (67)

**ARE YOU THIS MAN?**

Want trustworthy gentle as partner who can help him get along. Will finance your half and assist you give him address for interview. Box W-311, P.D. (67)

**SALESMEN**

Two men to sell Chevrolet, city territory, experience only consideration; give telephone number. Box R-145, Post-Dispatch. (67)

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PART TWO.

## SMOKING CHIMNEY ON HOTTEST DAY REVEALS A STILL

Police Arrest Worker Distilling Whisky in Garage and Find Pipe Line Leading to Vats.

0,000 GALLONS  
OF MASH SEIZED

Electric Pump and 165 Gallons of Alcohol Also Discovered in Vicinity of 5318 Wilson Avenue.

When city detectives, on an anonymous tip, went yesterday evening to 5318 Wilson avenue, it looked at first like a water haul. Mrs. Ernest Ranzini and her four children were there. Mrs. Ranzini told them they were welcome to look. They looked and found nothing.

Out in the yard, though, Detective McGuire sniffed the air and caught the scent. It seemed to come from the garage across the next yard, and the garage had a chimney from which smoke was pouring. With the temperature right around 100 on the year's hottest day it looked suspicious. They looked into the garage and the smoke was explained. A large still was going full tilt. A five-gallon can was being filled. The man in charge said he was Tony Veranzo and gave a Botanical avenue address. They arrested him and put out the fire.

They followed the pipes to 5316 Wilson avenue and found under each of the four rooms was 16 by 18 feet and 6 feet deep. Three were empty. The fourth contained about 10,000 gallons of mash. There was an electric pump for getting the mash from the vats to the still. Nobody was home. In the garage basement they found 10 five-gallon cans of alcohol, each wrapped in burlap.

**Path to a Shed.**

There was a path from the garage to a shed in the rear of 2107 Edwards street. In the shed the detectives found 17 five-gallon cans of alcohol. Constantine Di Franco, a contractor, lives in the Edwards street house. He came home presently and was arrested. In an adjoining shed 130 empty alcohol cans and 200 empty sugar sacks were found. The still was smashed. The FBI Department will pump out the mash today.

The detectives were about ready to leave when an Italian came and made speech vehemently to Mrs. Ranzini. The detectives couldn't understand him, so they arrested him. Mrs. Ranzini says her husband rents the garage to somebody and that's all she knows.

**String Lifted Shutter Catch That Hid Beer in Saloon.**

Lieutenant Walsh and detectives of the Angelica District dropped in at 9:30 p. m. at William Hanneman's saloon, 4826 North Broadway. Hanneman was behind the bar. Two customers entered their steins into the cupboard. They searched the place but found nothing.

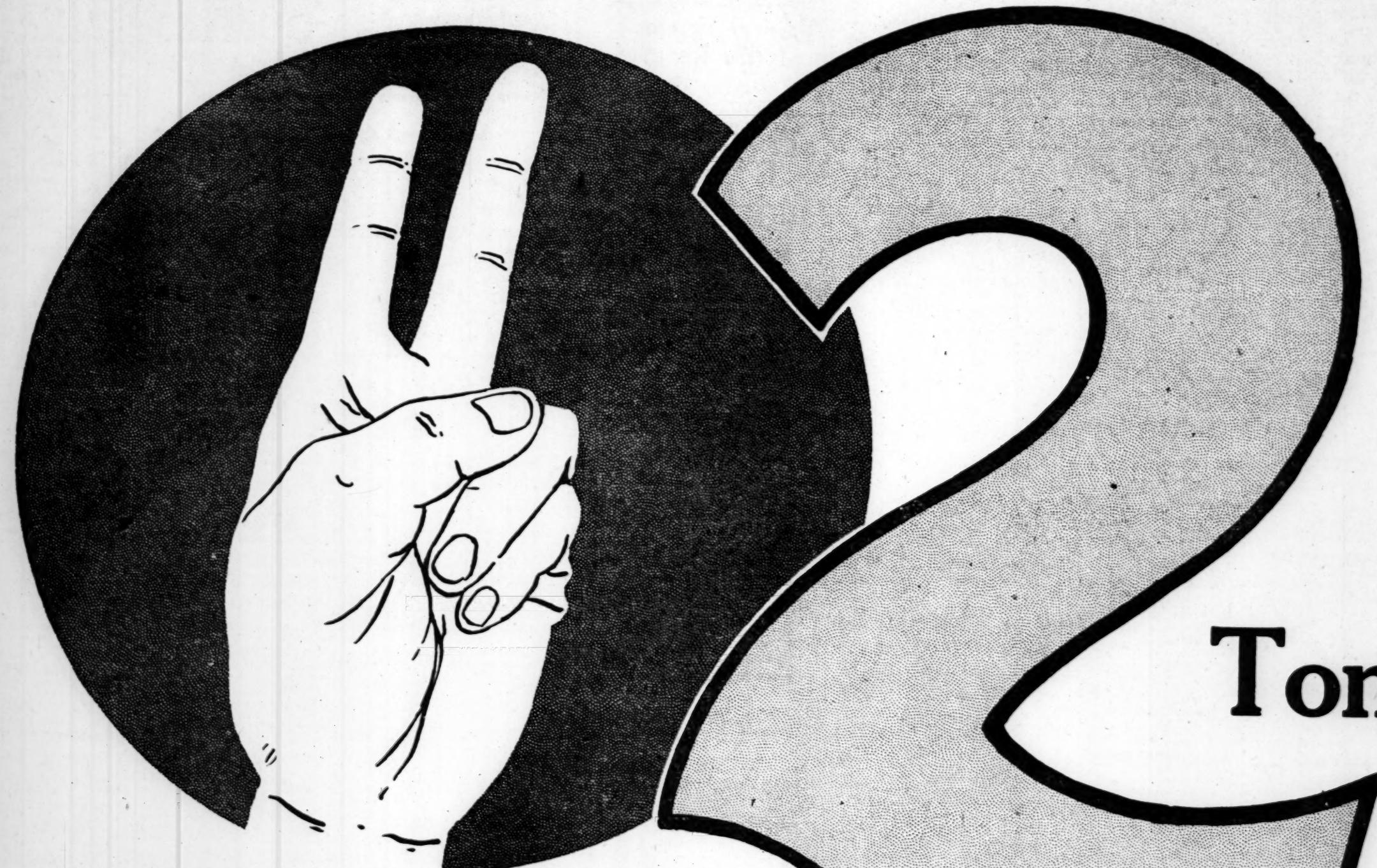
They came back half an hour later and listened at a window and heard bottles being handled. They pried a slot of the shutter and saw Charles Hutter, the bartender, serving beer. They went into the saloon and could not find a door to the back room. There was a panel, but it was solid. They asked if they were going to stay until Hutter came out. If they didn't take a notion sooner to smash the panel.

Hanneman said he didn't want his bartender to suffocate in there, so he would show them. He led them to the window through which they had looked, pulled a string that lifted the shutter catch, and it came open. In the room, besides Hutter, the detectives found 420 bottles of beer, five pints of whisky and some rocks.

**Coat Hid Secret Door.**

Probationary Policeman Abbott searched Louis Buckner's saloon, 4172 Manchester avenue, three weeks ago and found nothing, but he was not convinced. Last night he noticed a light through the chinks of a doorway that had been boarded up. He listened and heard bottles being handled. He looked through a crack and saw Buckner taking a bottle out of a tank and pour something that looked like whisky from a jug. He went into the saloon and arrested Buckner. Then he tried to find out how Buckner could get into a room that had been boarded up. On the wall he found a hanging Abbott took it down and found a secret door behind it. In the room he found two gallons and two half pints of whisky, 21 quarts and seven cases of home brew, four five-gallon empty cans, 46 empty bottles and two 20-gallon tanks of beer mash.

A truck was driven yesterday afternoon into the alley between Delmar and Washington east of Vandeventer, and a



# BIG NEW FEATURES

## A BIGGER MAGAZINE

Beginning with the issue of Sept. 6, the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine Section will be enlarged to twelve full-size pages. Fiction, timely, informative articles and features to entertain—all presented in a manner more attractive than ever.

## ABOYS' & GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Eight pages devoted entirely to the juniors. Three full pages of comics, including the popular Little Nemo, a cut-out toy for the little ones, tricks and puzzles, brain testers, and, best of all, new stories of OZ by Frank L. Baum. All in colors.

**POST-DISPATCH**  
*It Sets the Pace!*

PART TWO.

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With the temperature right around 100 on the year's hottest day it looked suspicious. They looked into the garage, and the smoke was explained. A large still was being filled. The man in charge said he was Tony Veranzo and gave a Botanical avenue address. They arrested him and put out the fire.

They followed the pipes to 5316 Wilson avenue and found under each of the four rooms a vat 16 by 15 feet and 6 feet deep. There were empty. The fourth contained about 10,000 gallons of mash. There was an electric pump for getting the mash from the vats to the still. Nobody was home. In the garage basement they found 16 five-gallon cans of alcohol, each wrapped in burlap.

**Truth to a Shed.**

There was a path from the garage to a shed in the rear of 2107 Edwards street. In the shed the detectives found 17 five-gallon cans of alcohol. Constantine Di Franco, a contractor, lives in the Edwards street house. He came home yesterday and was arrested. In all, 160 cans and 200 empty sugar sacks were found. The still was smashed. The Fire Department will pump out the mash today.

The detectives were about ready to leave when an Italian came and made speech vehemently to Mrs. Ranzini. The detectives couldn't understand him, so they arrested him. Mrs. Ranzini says her husband rents the garage to somebody and that's all she knows.

**Biring Lifted Shutter Catch That Hit Beer in Saloon.**

Lieutenant Walsh and detectives of the Angels District dropped in at 9:30 p. m. at William Hanneken's saloon, 4826 North Broadway. Hanneken was behind the bar. Two customers emulated their steins into the cuspidors. They searched the place but found nothing.

They came back half an hour later and listened at a window and heard bottles being handled. They tried a slit of the shutter and saw Charles Hutter, the bartender, inside. They went into the saloon and could not find a dozen feet away. The door was panelled, but it was solid. They told Hanneken they were going to stay until Hutter came out. If they didn't take a notion sooner to smash the panel, Hanneken said he didn't want his barkeeper to suffocate in there, so he would show them. He led them to the window through which they had looked, pulled a ring that lifted the shutter catch, and it came open. In the room, besides Hutter, the detectives found 620 bottles of beer, two pints of whisky and some rocks.

**Coat Held Secret Door.**

Probation Officer Abbott searched Louis Buckner's saloon, 4173 Manchester avenue, three weeks ago and found nothing, but he was not convinced. Last night he noticed a light through the blinds of a doorway that had been boarded up. He listened and heard bottles being handled. He crept through a crack and saw Buckner taking a bottle out of a tub and pour something that looked like whisky from a jug. He went into the saloon and visited Buckner. There he tried to find out how Buckner could get into a room that had been boarded up. On the wall a gun was hanging. Abbott took it down and found a secret door behind it. In the room he found two gallons and two half-pints of whisky, 31 quarts and seven cases of home brew, four one-gallon empty cans, 46 empty bottles and two 20-gallon tanks of beer mash.

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**The Political Undertow  
Storm Signals for Next Session of Congress Set**

Coolidge's Personal Popularity Undiminished, but Faces New Test in Period of Unaccomplishment—Coal Strike, World Court and German War Claims to Be Big Issues, With Borah Holding Pivotal Position.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The end of the summer's political moratorium finds storm signals set and every indication of a stormy season for the Coolidge administration. There is no diminution apparent in the President's personal popularity, but that more or less puzzling example of public appraisal is in for its hardest test. Whether it can survive a period of unaccomplishment—a period which may last until it comes time for another presidential election—is a question.

The coal strike is the first storm to be encountered. The policy of keeping hands off, though the least dangerous to start with, can only be temporary policy. If the strike goes on as it now promises to it will not be long before people become restive over the continuance of discomfort and inconvenience. Moreover, the Democrats mean to advocate adhesion to the court with only the Hughes reservations, which Mr. Borah pronounces futile and inadequate, but which both Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge declared against. The manner of this stipulation may be a difficulty. The primary pressure will come from White House informants to concede a policy which will not involve political disadvantage. Inevitably labor will resent executive action which forces anything less than the miners expect to realize from the strike—a resentment of particular consequence with a Congressional election coming on.

**Political Penalties**

Just as inevitably business, the administration's strongest guard will be affected. If the employers find themselves compelled to yield to any considerable portion of the miners' demands, Any probable compromise must result in a further increase in the price of coal; and the vast army of consumers, already restive at the high cost of living, will hold a new grievance against the administration, not being able to make reprisals on anybody else. None of this may be just, but political penalties are not invariably adjusted to deserts.

Every reading of the political barometer points to trouble at the coming session of Congress. The President is unfortunate in not having been able to put any of the big problems out of the way before Congress begins to think primarily of a new election. He faces Congress no more responsive to him than it was last March when he turned down his candidate for Attorney-Generalship—and one moreover, in which half the Republicans are confronted with the necessity of making their own campaign in 1926—campaigns which to them are more important than what we agreed to.

**War Claims Against Germany.**

The deliberations of the joint commission on these claims are over and before a great while a report will be made that the German and American commissioners have agreed that Germany is liable for \$18,000,000—the original claims were upward of \$1,000,000—and the Americans will begin to clamor for their money. Already they have combined to oppose the return of the German property until the debts are paid. President Coolidge, endorsing the Borah hypothesis "in principle," made it clear that he was doubtful of the expediency of giving back to Germany the money now due Great Britain and the other countries which held on to similar claims while they objected to America occupying a portion sooner to smash the panel, but it was solid. They told Hanneken they were going to stay until Hutter came out. If they didn't take a notion sooner to smash the panel, Hanneken said he didn't want his barkeeper to suffocate in there, so he would show them. He led them to the window through which they had looked, pulled a ring that lifted the shutter catch, and it came open. In the room, besides Hutter, the detectives found 620 bottles of beer, two pints of whisky and some rocks.

After the deliberations were over, the men who are accused of having objected to America occupying a portion sooner to smash the panel, but it was solid. They told Hanneken they were going to stay until Hutter came out. If they didn't take a notion sooner to smash the panel, Hanneken said he didn't want his barkeeper to suffocate in there, so he would show them. He led them to the window through which they had looked, pulled a ring that lifted the shutter catch, and it came open. In the room, besides Hutter, the detectives found 620 bottles of beer, two pints of whisky and some rocks.

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-  
FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

**Safety Suggestions.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
THAT pedestrians may exercise the rights to which they are entitled without endangering their lives or discommoding the drivers of automobiles suggested that safety zones be provided at all business crossings where traffic is heavy and where there are no officers or automatic devices to guide the traffic.

We have in mind a very dangerous crossing (Kinghighway and the Hadamont car tracks) that could be made comparatively safe for those compelled to cross during the rush hours, by arranging for safety zones on both sides of tracks, at the center line of the boulevard. These safety zones would be welcome havens for the frightened pedestrian, a port that may be reached by careful maneuvering, and where they may stop to rest, observe, plan and build up the courage necessary to proceed.

There are no stop signs, consequently no stops are made to allow pedestrians to cross, nor does the driver at this point, except when a street car is crossing, and to an observer, their actions would indicate a desire to upset the street car, and would if conditions were reversed. However, it is apparent there is a need for some protection, not only at this intersection, but at many others on the boulevard mentioned, and on Lindell, West Pine and other boulevards.

We suggest that markers be placed on both sides of the crossings, at center of boulevard, one on each side of the center line, about four feet from the center, and about 12 feet back of a line drawn from the cross street curbs. This would mark off a space large enough to accommodate 10 or more people, and provide a breathing spot where they may stand in comparative safety.

**PEDESTRIAN.**

Promises of Socialism.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
BIRTH control is against the call of nature. There would be no excuse for it under socialism—a system that does not enrich any at the expense of the many. Children could be as plentiful as flies of the valley growing wild on the fields of France if the present order of murder, lust and rapine were abolished.

SIDNEY AVERILL,  
Columbus, III.

**The High Rent Problem.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
OF course we all feel sorry for J. R. Hundley and others in like circumstances and would like to see the evil, of which he and they are the victims, abolished.

Mr. Hundley asks you to start something. About five years ago the Board of Aldermen started something, but that is all they did. They held public hearings. The writer wrote the Board a letter and sent copies thereof to all St. Louis papers. In that letter I pointed out that the landlords were within their rights and that nothing that the city or state could do could compel them to let their property for lower rates than the tenants were willing or could be forced to pay. I also pointed out that nothing short of a policy which would encourage building would ever cure the evil.

I recommended taking the tax off of buildings and increasing the tax on land values commensurately. Nothing has transpired since to alter my opinion and I still contend that there is no other way under the sun whereby the evil can be eliminated. CHARLES A. GREEN.  
Hannibal, Mo.

**Cleveland Has Car Signals.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
IN REFERENCE to article, "Trolley Passengers' Peril," Sept. 1, published in the evening edition, C. M. C. is right and the author is wrong. The red light and green light on the rear of the car so that it would be green while in motion and red when the car is slowing down, it would give drivers of cars (automobiles) plenty of time to slow down and avoid accidents. Cleveland, O., has this system and I believe it is a good one. Why not try it and protect the passengers getting on and leaving cars? It also would aid auto drivers. H. M. C.

**Correspondence Schools.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
THE editorial in your issue of Sept. 1 on the subject of correspondence courses is so palpably unfair and unjust that I, as the local representative of such an institution, feel called upon to protest. You take the case of an evidently half-witted country boy, and arguing from his experience, proceed to denounce and condemn the entire system of a system of instruction that has been successfully used for nearly 50 years and which has enlarged and enriched the lives of thousands of men who otherwise might have been denied the benefits of education. One might as well condemn the entire field of journalism because some newspapers prostitute their columns.

Upon what meat do these letters feed that they should tower above their fellows? In a country where every man is supposed to be on terms of equality with every other man, such discrimination calls for revolt. There must be a leveling process in letters as in life.

Communism in the alphabet after all is only a logical sequence for communism in other walks of life. Moreover, the proposal has a certain economic significance. The abolition of capital would save ink, make for cheaper school books and higher education. It would lighten, says Mr. Salovsky, the labor

**NO WHITEWASH.**

In the welter of gossip and accusations following the Shenandoah disaster, the statement of Capt. Anto Heinlen that the removal of eight valves was responsible for the airship's destruction commands public attention. Capt. Heinlen is a practical airmen who won his spurs in the German dirigible service. It was he, it will be recalled, who loosed the Shenandoah from her mooring mast on a buffeting night and safely rode the storm that threatened to smash the anchored ship. He also acted as construction adviser in the building of the Shenandoah and may, therefore, be accepted as an authority on the point in question.

Capt. Heinlen's comment is severe—sensational, in fact. The valves were removed, he charges, in order to save the costly helium gas. If the valves had not been removed, he declares, the crash would not have occurred. The Shenandoah, he asserts, as originally designed, "was the safest thing in the world," but after the reduction in the number of valves he would not have gone up in it "for a million dollars." Somebody gambled with human lives to save a few dollars. He concludes with cynical prediction as to a whitewash board of inquiry that will conceal all damaging facts as to higher-up responsibility.

This article has been printed frequently in these columns to acquaint citizens with its provisions. As the perfect comment on the Chief's statement, here it is again:

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

Chief Gerk hasn't time to comply with the organic law of the land. He can't wait, in his eagerness to enforce the dry law, to obey a constitutional provision safeguarding one of the most sacred rights of man.

A man's home is his castle, runs the old and cherished dictum of Coke. But not so in St. Louis in the year 1925, with Chief Gerk at the helm. That all-powerful gentleman can and will invade the privacy of your home upon the slightest provocation—and he solicits that provocation. He asks the citizens of St. Louis to become spies and snappers and boasts of his defiance of the Bill of Rights.

The Chief represents official lawlessness in its most perfect flowering.

**FORD'S LANGUAGE MILLENNIUM.**

Mr. Ford believes the world of industry, commerce and politics is divided and hampered by a diversity of language. And he prophesies the day when the English language will become the common tongue of all peoples.

Mr. Ford, who once said history was bunk and proved his ignorance of it, is not, we suspect, much of an authority on languages. The leading industry of the world, he says, has become possible through the clear and forceful language which is used by the major part of the industrial world. But are there no other languages equally clear and forceful? The world accepts English, he holds, because justice, freedom, prosperity and opportunity have higher meanings in English than in any other tongue." To Mr. Ford, naturally. But how can he be qualified to judge other languages when he does not know them? To the African savage the cackle of the jungle undoubtedly has higher meanings than any other language. And thus does every man, knowing no foreign tongue, naturally regard his native dialect.

Nevertheless, in his opinion and prophecy of English the master manufacturer may have stumbled upon the truth. There is no doubt of the need for a universal language. This need has been brought strikingly to public attention by the development of the radio, which is no respecter of national or lingual boundaries. And Esperanto, the artificial tongue, has lost its popularity. Devoid of idiom and a literature, it is scarcely qualified to be ranked as a language on a parity with tongues which have been ages in the making. If not intrinsically superior, English, we believe, has a start to universality which puts in the lead of others. This is due not to its superiority, but to British imperialism and to American growth and success.

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WE ARE LEARNING TO PLAY.  
In an article in the current Scribner's Magazine Lee Russell points out that two distinguished foreigners, Herbert Spencer and Viscount Grey of Fallodon, visiting this country at periods of time a generation apart, were impressed by the same deficiency in American life: the lack of leisure and diversion. Mr. Russell, an American, sees much to sustain the view of these British visitors, and concludes that we "still are a nation of furious workers." He adds that leisure has been so rare and even uncommon that we have hardly thought of providing for it.

The indictment is not new, any more than are the arguments in favor of sufficient recreation. But it may well be that the latest British guest quoted received the wrong impression. At any rate, those who have seen much of the transition have reason for optimism, if the benefits of leisure are all that is claimed for them. There is widespread evidence that Americans are learning to play, and become steadily less dependent upon watching the play of others for their amusement.

Golf shows a remarkable growth in the past 30 years. Public links are crowded now, an indication that it is no longer a sport for idle rich. New courses, public and private, are being developed around all our cities. Although game is scarcer, the number of hunting licenses increases from year to year. Motors place fishing within the reach of added millions. Tennis grows in popularity. Camping calls vast throngs to the open roads. The motor is partly responsible for the growing number who find time and a place to play; who get that recreation men need. And industrial adjustments have helped. The working day has shortened appreciably in a generation. The Saturday half holiday is becoming more and more a general rule. One sees may be no better than another in reading the fate of this nation, but we have reached a point where none need fear America will perish from overwork.

**CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.**

A recent editorial in these columns, discussing the plight of a young man who took a correspondence course in detective work, referred to the fake correspondence school as one of the terrors of 1925. That such fake affairs do exist and ply their trade throughout the country is a notorious fact. The editorial was limited to such schools, and specifically directed against them. There was no intention, either by implication or innuendo, to "denounce and condemn" reputable correspondence schools or the admirable courses of study conducted by extension departments of our universities. A letter is published today which expresses a correspondence school executive's point of view.

**THE SHOW'S A "FLOP."**

(From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)



## HOMELESS IN SHREVEPORT FIRE

20 Houses in City Destroyed  
—Water Mains Broke Before Blaze Started.

By Associated Press.  
SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 5.—Fire here last night swept nine city blocks, destroyed 250 houses and left 1,000 persons homeless. The fire started soon after the water mains had been broken in three places.

The property loss early today was around \$500,000. This does not include losses on equipment by gas, light and telephone companies.

Six persons were injured, two seriously. Four of the injured were employees of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. who were engaged in cutting off power and removing gas meters.

The fire started in the bathroom of the home of a barber and quickly got beyond control. Flaming structures in its path were pulled down and hundreds of persons formed bucket brigades in an effort to stem the flames.

The city was virtually at the mercy of the fire until the breaks in the water mains were repaired and water pressure was restored. The fire started in a house owned by a former fire department chief and across the street from a fire station.

**Water Main Broken.**

A break in the water main late yesterday afternoon had cut the water system out of commission. There is one outlet from the city reservoir—one main pipe with three branch pipes. This outlet was broken by a mysterious tremor of the earth. One theory is that dynamite used in nearby construction work caused the break.

During the fire cisterns were exhausted by bucket brigades, one of which was finally instrumental in staying the progress of the flames. The Cotton Belt and the Texas & Pacific railroads both rushed carloads of water to the scene.

Private water concerns distributing well water rushed their supplies. City sprinkling wagons were filled at Red River and kept running to the conflagration.

At an early hour this morning water service had been temporarily restored and the battle against the flames was won.

**High Wind Spreads Fire.**

Commodore Stringfellow, May-Lethomas and Superintendent Ames were unable to explain how, or why all three water mains broke at once.

Two or three other mines are operating only part time for the same reason and it is said 10 or 15 others will be obliged to suspend operations unless rains fall within three or four days.

Man Killed by Heat While Setting Telephone at Paris, III.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Ill., Sept. 5.—The first in this section attributed to heat in September was reported Friday afternoon. W. R. Bodine while placing a tombstone in a cemetery near Paris collapsed and died within a few minutes. Thermometers exposed to the sun registered 110 degrees.

For his funeral the entire muster of the Sixteenth turned out to do him honor and to stand at attention while "taps" sounded.

### POLITICS SHIFTS YELLOWWELL INTO ANOTHER DRY JOB

California Obtains Appointment for Native Son and Former Chief

Is Assigned to Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The first readjustment of the personnel of the prohibition forces under the new decentralization plan came when E. C. Yellowwell, former chief of general prohibition agents, who had been assigned as administrator to the San Francisco district, was transferred to Chicago to succeed B. E. Ewing. Politics caused this shift. Senator Shortridge and other California Republican leaders desired a home-grown man. Col. Ned M. Green of Los Angeles was given the San Francisco job.

Yellowwell had been keen to go to California. Objections to him had been raised before the appointment was made, and as soon as it became known he was to go, there administration began to bombard Washington with protests.

It was explained at the treasury that Yellowwell was better fitted for the Chicago place than any other available man.

BISHOP THOMAS B. NEELY DIES

Retired Methodist, 84, Was Noted as Author.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The Rev. Thomas B. Neely, 84 years old, retired Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home here last night. Bishop Neely, who retired 13 years ago, was an authority on the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church, particularly England and an author. He was elected a Bishop in 1904 and his first charge was to supervise the work of the church in South America. Bishop Neely's work extended to Panama and Bolivia, where he opened missions. He also served for a time in Mexico.

Women in Railway Mail Opposed.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 5.—Opposition to the "future employment of females in any capacity in the railway mail service" was embodied in a resolution adopted by the Railway Mail Association which ended its annual convention here last night.

**BEHIND THE BARS WITH THEM:**

From the Kansas City Star.

T HE position of a man who recklessly flourishes a deadly weapon in a crowded room. Such a motorist is a potential killer. His personal safety is a slight matter; but the menace he imposes on pedestrians and other motorists is genuine. He has no more place in modern traffic than a maniac has with a group of children.

Judge Gardner of the South Side Coffey says he is going to send to jail every drunken driver who is brought before him. He asks that as many as possible be brought in. That's the kind, of course, that will bring results with the irresponsibles who try to mix liquor with motor-car driving. With the drunken driver behind the bars, the public is safe. And the longer he stays there the greater the safety.

**THE LAW AND THE LANGUAGE.**

(From the Wichita Beacon.)

N OW comes a distinguished legal light who says that the simple statement, "Leave all I have to my wife," is not a good will. There could easily be circumstances under which such a will could be shot full of holes by contesting parties.

And that, dear reader, is just why the average citizen is growing more and more suspicious about "the due process of law."

For in no place in the world except in a court of law could that statement be mis-

understood.

**Missouri Road Conditions.**

By Associated Press.

Kansas City—Clear; roads dusty.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.

Joplin—Clear; roads good.

Jefferson City—Clear; roads good.

Columbia—Clear; roads good.

Moberly—Clear; roads good.

Hannibal—Clear; roads good.

Springfield—Clear; roads good.

Cape Girardeau—Clear; roads good.

Valentino to Sail for Paris.

By Associated Press.

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# GENERALLY FIRM TONE TO STOCKS

Volume of Business Larger Than Expected in View of Pending Holiday — Pierce-Arrow a Feature.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

**NEW YORK.** Sept. 5.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Despite the absence from the financial district of a large number of traders, a generally firm tone was maintained in moderately active trading on the Stock Exchange today. The volume of business was larger than had generally been expected. Interest centered in sharp advances in Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers and Pierce-Arrow shares. Sentiment in common stocks appeared to favor continued ease in money rates and, therefore, no slackening of speculative operations after the Labor day recess. Confidence in financial institutions and the reports of good business in man-line lines provided a basis for expectations of further advances in stock prices despite repeated suggestions that the 'whale out' earlier in the week had not been severe enough to insure a strong recovery."

**More New High Records Reached.**

"Despite the rather limited activity in pool operations, several new high records were set. The year reached Brooklyn Manhattan Transit was in continued good demand, while Manhattan 'Guaranteed' National Dairy Products, Owens-Illinois and Atlantic Gulf & Western Industries also in demand. Railroads again featured the motor group with a spurt to the year's best level at 42 in heavy trading. Nasch Motors scored an advance of 8 points. Charles G. Smith in command of the Paulus featuring with a rise of a point in the common, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island and Wabash moved forward."

**Stocks Rating Mixed Active.**

"For most exchanges stocks moved to higher levels in rather active trading. Norwegian and Danish crowns featuring. A jump of 20 points in rates on Copenhagen carried the Danish market within the top 100. The cost of gold parity. Sterling ruled firmer, and the impression gained ground that rates on London would become firmer without the necessity of shipping gold out to this country. French and Italian exchanges were steady."

**Weekly Bank Statement.**

"The weekly statement of the Clearing House revealed the heavy demand for funds over the holiday. Most banks were reported to have shown. This amounted to \$15,517,70, against excess reserves a week ago of \$30,540, making a decrease in surplus of \$15,897,810. Loans, discounts, etc., increased by \$1,227,060.

**Commodities Irregular.**

"Changes in commodity prices were narrow and irregular. Wheat showed a tendency to the wagon wheel in the part of the wagon wheel which was continued in demand and scored an advance of more than a cent a bushel. The New York and New Orleans cotton markets were closed. Prices at Liverpool were steady, while in Chicago the trend was toward slightly lower levels."

**St. Louis Stocks**

**BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE.** Sept. 5.—Transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange at the weekend session in the aggregate amounted to 2240 shares of stock.

**WEEK END SESSION.**

**BOSTON.** Sept. 5.—Boston is a list of the highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks, as follows:

High. Low. Close. Chg.

Elk-Walkers 40 38 38 -4

Fulton com 70 39 39 -1

Hannan 125 100 100 -1

Hunting com 35 35 35 -1

Ind Eng 23 20 20 -3

Int Eng 23 20 20 -3

Jones 100 90 90 -10

Ma Co 60 60 60 -1

McAnally 104 104 104 -1

Petrol 18 18 18 -1

Skinner 215 20 20 -1

Wheeler 60 50 50 -1

Wheat 100 100 100 -1

Wheat 100 10

## NEW YORK CURB

Fiction and  
Women's FeaturesST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINEPopular Comics  
News Photographs

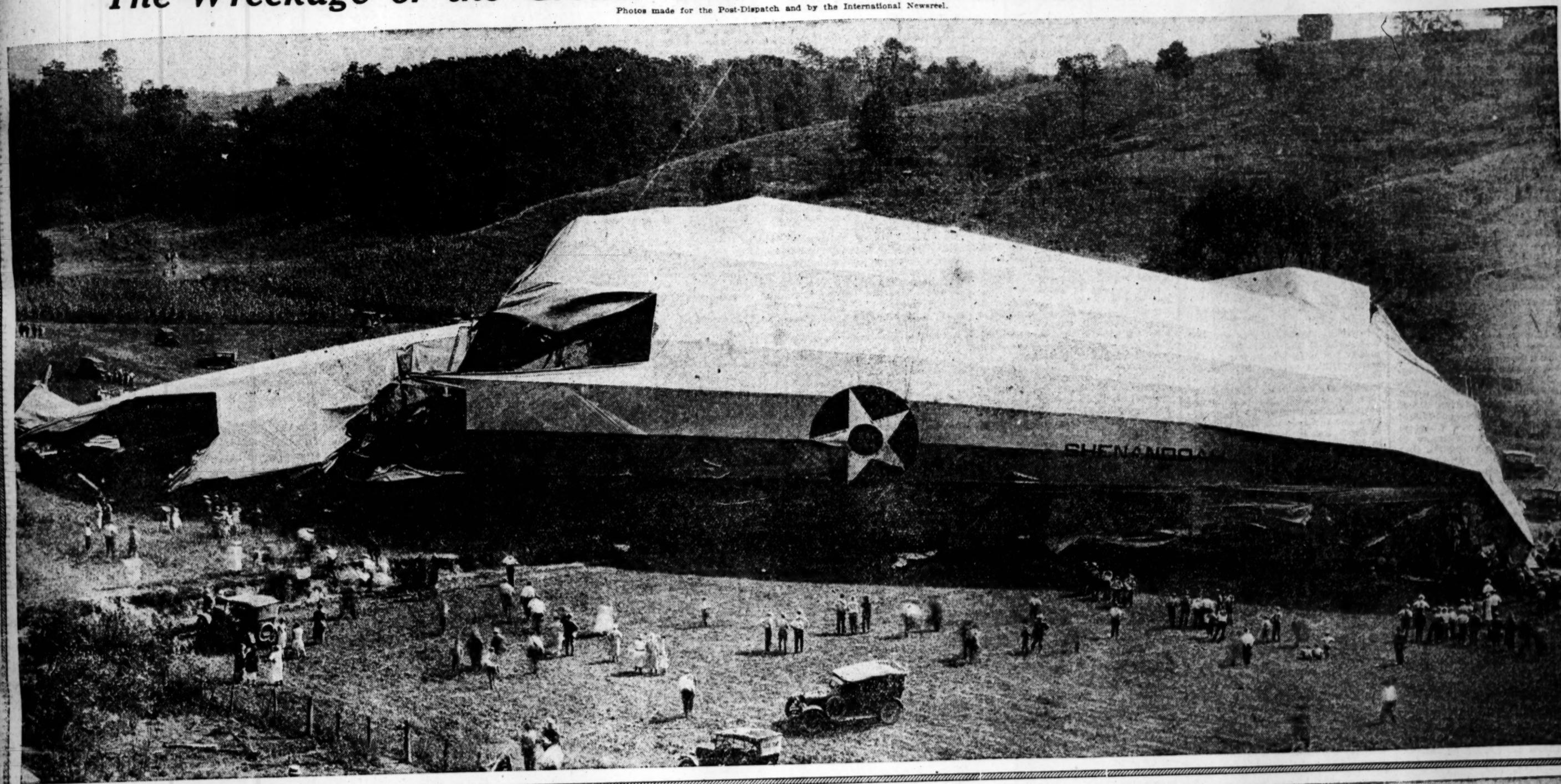
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925.

## The Wreckage of the Greater Part of the Shenandoah Near Ava, Ohio

Photos made for the Post-Dispatch and by the International Newsreel.



## Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 5, 1925.

Commission houses today paid the following prices for round lots of the various articles:

EGGS—Fresh, firsts in good cases, 25

to 31c; cases returned to less.

EGG WHITES—Fresh, extra

standards, 40c; firsts, 38c; seconds,

packing stock, 28c.

WATER FOWL—Ducks, 12c;

geese, 14c; swans, 14c;

Ware R., 14c; 14c.

1 War R. P., 17c.

1 W. P. pta., 68½c.

1 W. &amp; p. new, 70c.

3 Y. T. CNY, 102c.

\$ per dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy,

fowl, light, 18c; leghorn hens,

chicks, 18c; sp. chicks, 12c; broilers,

young turkeys, 21c; turkeys, hen,

large white ducks, 18c;

young geese, 28c; young goslings,

young turkeys, 28c; turkeys, hens,

14 lbs. 57c.

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young turkeys, 28c; turkeys, hens,

14 lbs. 57c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy,

fowl, light, 18c; leghorn hens,

chicks, 18c; sp. chicks, 12c;

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# DIVINE LADY

E. BARRINGTON

"The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lovely birth who became one of the best known and most talked about women in all Europe.

## CHAPTER NINE.

LADY HAMILTON, his aunt, was now two years dead, and in one sense Greville had never since known a perfectly happy moment. A smile, as the Duchess said so lightly, she had much to complain of in her gay husband's gaieties, yet never had complained but bore all with an undeviating sweetness. But he was not the man to be spurred to any emulation by sainthood and in his own heart half blamed her piety for forcing him from outside recreation.

It was even more easily found in Naples than elsewhere and especially in a political backwater, as it was at that time, which left even an Ambassador of Great Britain much at a loss to keep up the lazy delicious days of sweet do-nothingness. But there are plenty to help him; a charming and artistic English society; wandering sirens (like my Lady Craven, the delight and ridicule of Horace Walpole) too numerous and worthless to be listed. Nay, it was whispered that the Queen herself, Marie Caroline, sister of the unhappy King of France, had found Sir William more agreeable than even Ambassadors are wont to be to the sovereigns to whom they are accredited.

And this state of affairs suited Greville excellently well. He was attached to his uncle and wished him amusement in all sincerity. His own position was secure in Sir William's marriage, for it was childless and Lady Hamilton, his aunt, as deeply attached to himself than his certainty of heirship to all the couple had to leave was complete. Indeed, Sir William spoke of it openly and gave Greville leave to mention it as a settled fact to any careful father whose heiress he might ask in marriage. And then Lady Hamilton died.

It was a disagreeable shock to Greville in more ways than one. Sir William little over 50, handsome, pleasing in the highest degree, hospitable, open-handed, was once more in the market—but there needs no expatiation. The case speaks for itself. And now he was returning to London, the high position of an ambassador in his hand to offer, the loveliest land on earth as a home, and the rumor of a queen's love to intensify his fascinations. Why, what young fellow in London could stand against him and his court favor? He would be married and done for, and a little heir next year and more to follow, he would sink into a young-elderly neglected man about town, too poor to keep up with the great steeplechase of fashion, unless—

Unless? Two things. A rich marriage for himself, and decorous or indecorous widowerhood for Sir William. He knew the town quite well enough to know that his chances of the first were diminished instantly by inclination of his uncle to marriage becoming known. The wife and where was the solution of the difficulty? Miss Middleton? That subject next passed in review. He knew that his advances had not been too warmly received, and though it was incredible that any rumor of the Edgeware Row establishment could distract Lord Middleton's mind, women took fanciful views and a whisper in Lady or Miss Middleton's ear might have done much harm there. He began to feel very strongly that Emma was disadvantage, that he had been drifting, that if he desired a wealthy marriage he must return to a handsome house in London and bury himself and his advantages no longer in obscurity. In short that he must make a complete change in his life. To this must be added the fact that he felt he had amply redeemed his pledges to Emma, and that, though he had become a delighted household companion in many ways her temper was still troublesome; her tastes, through all the veneer, still apt to be unexpectedly coarse in grain here and there; and last, but far from least, that even such beauty may pall, and that he began to be somewhat tired of her.

Of course there would be difficulties with Emma, serious ones, but here he by no means despaired. His own calm good sense and Sir William's counsel would carry him through and dispose of her comfortably. All justice should be done her short of the unreason of injuring his own career.

This was a matter which he could discuss freely with Sir William and there could be no doubt what his advice would be. The means were the only difficult question and those could be arranged if two men of experience put their heads together.

All this dismissed, he took out his letter and read it carefully. It did not move him. He thought her bursts of repentance as facile as her tempers. The fact was, and he often reproached her for it, she had too much imagination, and to



LADY HAMILTON AS CIRCE.

tasted her beauty could ever cast his eye on another. She herself was her security.

"But go back," he entreated, and vex him no more, my beloved lady. For sure it only recalls on yourself. For my part, I can love Greville because he brought me to me and so flooded my life with sunshine. 'Tis my belief that one day he'll marry you if you do but govern yourself. Now be good and go home to be there when he comes, as I swear he will and must."

So he coaxed and wheedled her and got her back to the normal and into the hands of such a woman as her daughter, not an hour too soon, for Greville came back that day, and if all had not been ready for him it would have been a coolness to start with.

But all was in apple-pie order,

and she so sweetly humble, with her white dress and soft submissive eyes, that what could he do but open his arms and forgive her, and the more readily because the room was perfumed with flowers, a blanketette of veal done to perfection for his dinner, with a morsel of fine old cheese to follow and a glass of Sir Williams' fine sparkling Burgundy to finish with the biscuits. And Mrs. Cadogan had been at her polishing, and the silver shone brightly for Mr. Greville could eat in nothing meaner; while black velvet in the bowls of the spoons and curves of the dish, and the glass sparkled like frost crystals to the summer sunshine outside; and when Emma had cleared the table, mellowed with comfort, he cried:

"I'll take you to Ranelagh for an evening's enjoyment. Put on your prettiest gown and your blue hat, and my girl shall see the world and the world see her."

She tore the letter into small bits for the waste-paper basket, disposed of it, and entered into easy talk with an acquaintance. He would not go home. She needed a lesson and should have it.

As a matter of fact, he neither returned nor wrote for a week, and Emma was seriously frightened.

The excuse was simple enough, a letter from Sir William announcing his return and asking Greville to attend to some business connected with his Welsh estates.

It could have been done as well from Edgeware Row, but for the need of administering a sound lesson, but Greville always pursued the settled way without flinching. Also, there was a dinner at the midday.

She was in a state of abject submission when he got back, pale with watching. Indeed, but for Romney's upholding and the certainty which he gained for her that Greville was still in town, she would have been inclined to tear through the streets to find him anywhere, anyhow, and it took all Romney's persuasion to induce her to wait quietly.

Yet it had been better if that enchanting pleasure had never been embarked on, for look what happened!

Ranelagh dim and beautiful save when it was too light, and the roses and golden petals against the silver flood of moonlight; Ranelagh, with shy secret walks where beauties far from shy might wander with happy lovers and exchange a perilous kiss; they are come upon another pair similarly engaged round the corner; Ranelagh, with gay little tables set in open boxes so brilliantly lit that here the moonlight was vanquished and a torrent of rainbow light poured upon the handsomest toilettes available and the bright eyes and laughing lips of the London ladies.

(To Be Continued.)

## Famous Women

## MRS. AMELIA BLOOMER.

THE first public appearance of a woman clad in the once famous "bloomer costume" was at a ball held in Lowell, Mass., 74 years ago.

The baggy attire created a sensation and was soon taken up all over America and Europe. Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, a pioneer temperance worker and editor of an antislavery journal called "The Lily," was the inventor of this style of dress, which was named after her.

She declared that the costume was much more sensible, beautiful and healthful than skirts, and for a short time it had a certain vogue among radically inclined women. While many editorial leaders condemned the bloomer costume, the irreproachable paragraphs and funny men of the press found the subject a godsend, and bloomers were quickly ridiculed out of existence.

## How to Carve.

THE under or thickest part of a leg of mutton should be placed uppermost on the platter. The best portions are in the center, between the knuckle and farther end. Begin carving at that edge and cut moderately thin, deep slices, each way, to about half way across the leg. Serve the knuckle to those who like it. Although it is dry, it is quite tender and preferred by many.

Some neat cuts may be obtained off the broad end after you have exhausted the center portion, and these cuts are very lean. There are also some good cuts on the broad end of the leg. These slices should be cut lengthwise.

Some persons consider the cramp bone a delicacy. To secure this, cut down to the thin bone and almost opposite where you started carving. Pass the knife under it in a semicircular cut and you will remove it.

Epistles say the choicest pieces in a leg of mutton are the knuckle, the kernel, called the pope's eye, and the gentlemen's or cramp bone.

## THE WOMAN OF IT

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

## How a Girl Succeeds in Business

IN reasons why women fail in business have been listed by Miss Florence Sands, National Vice President of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. They may be classified as eight deficiencies and one superfluity—thus: Too little vision, initiative, tolerance, co-operation, self-control, serious confidence in other women, too few outside interests. Too much roug[e].

As a formula for failure, this one seems to us extremely complete. But what business girl wants to be told how to fail?

We shall set down today, nine rules for the girl who would attain business SUCCESS.

We admit freely that they do not sound like the maxims in the conventional books and articles.

But if you do not believe our work, Try them and see!

First, smile your way to success!

Remember all the successful smiles about which you've heard—Mrs. Coolidge's, which is said to be worth 1,000,000 and more votes to her.

Mrs. Lincoln's, which has made her one of the world's most famous ladies; Mary Louise's, which got her adopted by a millionaire!

Remember, also, that a candescent, sympathetic smile is all the answer nine-tenths of men (including bosses) want

To nine-tenths of their conversation—

A smile saves an enormous amount of wear and tear on a girl's gray matter!

Second, give the boss his chance to "discover" you!

He just loves that!

No matter where you have worked before, or how long.

It is possible to make him feel

That he is Christopher Columbus and you a hitherto unknown continent!

And for the next ten years he'll be bragging About how "I found that little girl" and developed her Into the most valuable assistant I have!"

Third, do not conceal your admiration For the young children of every man in the office!

When their pictures are shown you,

Emit little cries of delight.

When Dad tells you stories of their precocious cleverness,

Assure him that you have heard anything like it.

When a baby appears in person, within sight of your desk,

Drop everything and coo!

Fourth, be a little sister to the office!

Keep buttons, thread and needle in your desk—

In an emergency, more than one man will be undignified enough To beg you to use them.

Be there with helpful suggestions

When somebody wants to know

What to give his wife for Christmas.

Very likely the boss will send you out to BUY his wife's Christmas present.

These things do happen!

Every such domestic chore, successfully performed.

Strengthens the performer's position as a business woman—

That's how men's minds work.

Fifth, laugh at the jokes of every executive.

Even if you're hard-earned before

Even if you've beaten your father, your great-grandfather,

OR the executive himself—

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# DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, DAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925.

at Home

DRAWN BY  
NELL BRINKLEY



## MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

### VAMPS AND SHEIKS.

**V**AMPS may vamp and sheiks may sheik—but the "shy" line and the "silent devoted" manner win forever!

A girl can forgive an attractive man for almost anything, except that "You-owe-it-to-yourself to kiss me" manner, which seems so popular, nowadays.

Every man expects his Summer love-affairs like his Summer sunburn, to wear off by Fall and not bother him any more.

Hunger makes a lump of cold pudding seem just like a meal—and loneliness has made a lump of protoplasm seem just like an ideal lover to many a girl at a Summer resort.

Grandfather serenaded them; Father read them the Rubaiyat; Son turns on his radio or honks for them with his motor horn—but they all have the same passion for attracting a woman's attention: by making a big noise.

"Cherchez la femme!" said Adam, as he swallowed the last morsel of the apple and helped himself to another.

Having charge accounts with several tailors may make a bachelor's bills smaller, and having love affairs with several women may diminish his chances of marrying—but somebody always collects in the end.

A man who doesn't realize that his flirting days are over is like the last chapter of an old-fashioned romance—a little silly and a little sad.

Every love-affair leaves its mark of the heart, even if it is only a light touch of sunburn.

The average man's ideas about the straight and narrow path are about as wobbly and hazy as a taxi-driver.

Copyright, 1925.

### PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

Language is the close-fitting dress of thought.—French.

Nothing but a battle lost can be so melancholy as a battle won.—Wellington.

They sin who tell us love can die.—Southey.

Bear and forbear.—Ovid.

Choose an author as you choose a friend.—Roscommon.

How goodness brightens beauty.—Moore.

Drones suck not eagles' blood, but rob beehives.—Shakespeare.

It is often better not to see an insult than to avenge it.—Seneca.

Bad is the wool that cannot be dyed.—Terence.

Although you take a reptile and place it on a cushion, it will seek a heap of dried leaves.—Tamil.

If you wish for any blessing, look for it yourself.—Arrian.

One meets his destiny often in the road he takes to avoid it.—La Fontaine.

What is becoming is honorable, and what is honorable is becoming.—Cicero.

### Dream Came True for Boy Blue

By WINIFRED BLACK

BLUE was having

big life. He'd never

train before, and

did love it—every-

thing.

He wore blue denim,

blue shirt,

blue pants,

blue socks,

blue shoes,

blue hat,

blue coat,

blue tie,

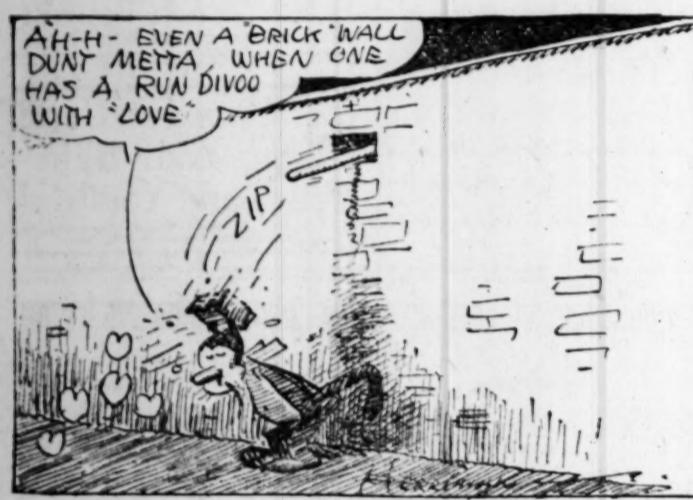
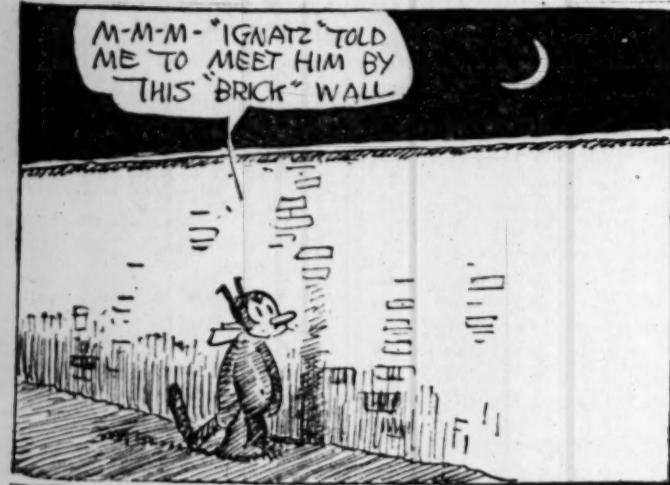
blue belt,

blue pocket,

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



EVERYDAY MOVIES



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

WHEN IT'S HOUSECLEANING TIME AND THE WIFE IS TOO BUSY TO CHANGE HER HOUSEAPRON FOR A DRESS OR TO GREET YOU WITH A SMILE

WELL - HERE I AM HOME MOLLY

WELL WHAT OF IT

AND YOU HAVE TO EAT YOUR MEALS IN THE KITCHEN BECAUSE THE DINING ROOM FLOOR IS FRESHLY VARNISHED

WELL - HERE I AM HOME MOLLY

WELL WHAT OF IT

AND YOU HAVE TO SLEEP ON THE DAVENPORT BECAUSE YOUR BED IS BEING RE-BRASSED

WELL - HERE I AM HOME MOLLY

WELL WHAT OF IT

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NO. 735,932—BY RUBE GOLDBERG



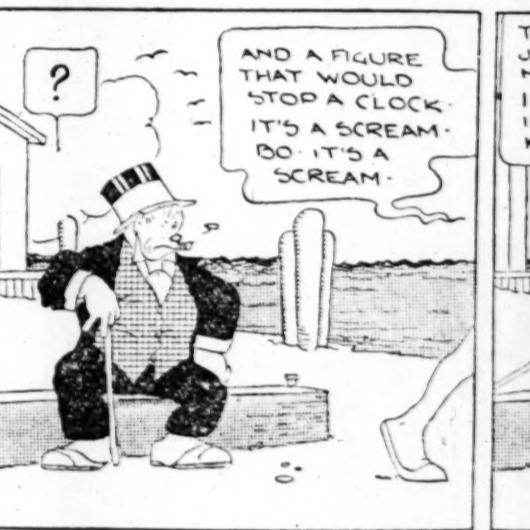
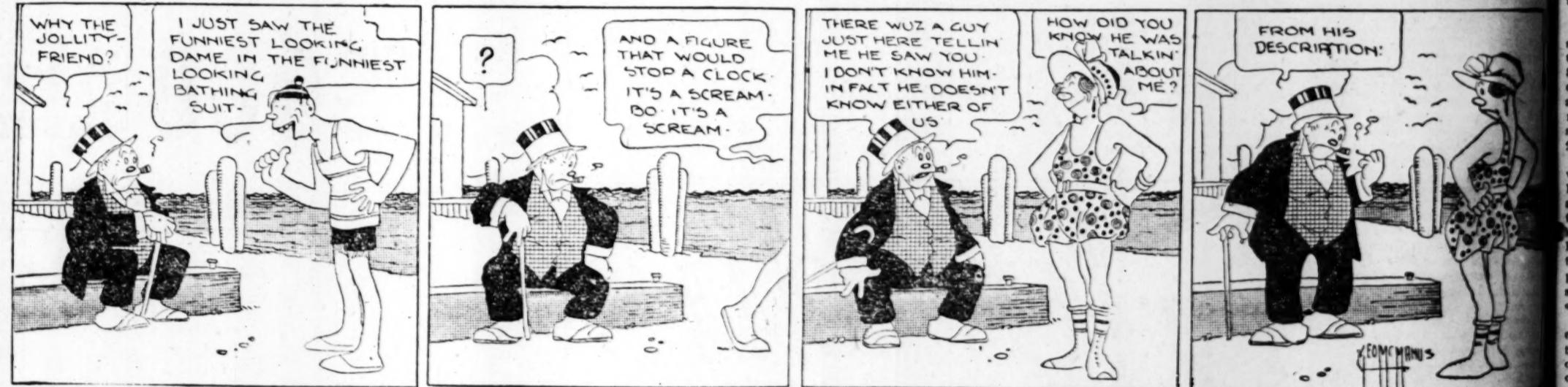
HE MUST BE A HARD WORKER—LOOK AT HIS TOOLS

(Copyright, 1925, by H. C. P. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

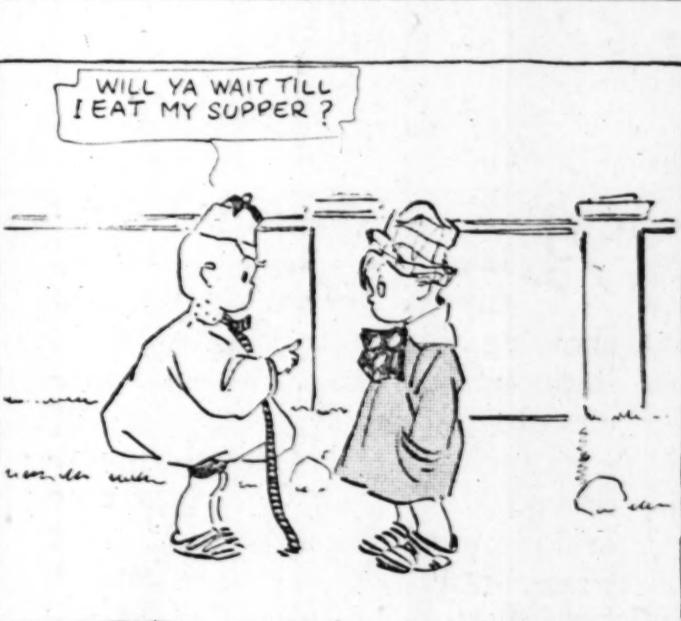
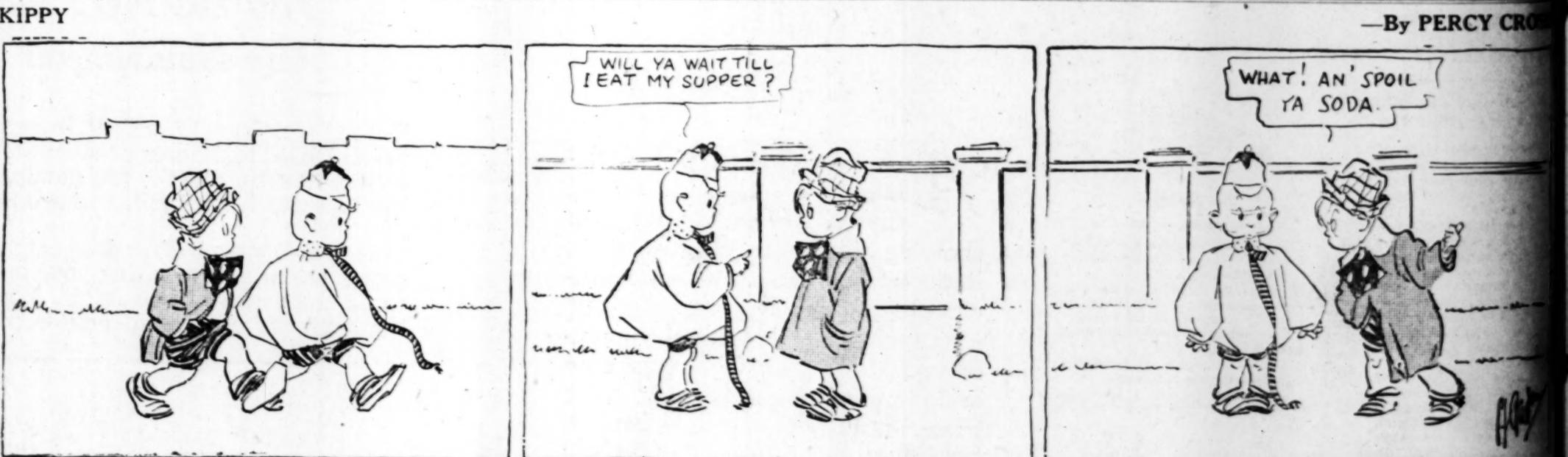
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT A RADIO AND MUTT KNOWS LESS—BY BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



—By PERCY CRO



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VOL. 77.  
PIONEER F  
WITH MI  
SAYS DE

Inventor Declares I  
clined to Work  
chine That Easi  
Go to Hawaii.

WILBUR STILL  
SILENT ON CHAR

Assumption in Washin  
Is That Mitchell Son  
Court martial as Part  
His Campaign.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
20-22 Wyatt Building,  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Colleagues of Col. William Mitchell, former assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, share his anticipation that his statement in which he declared the Shenandoah and PN-9 disasters were the direct result of the "incompetency, criminal negligence, and almost treasonable administration" of the navy and war departments will cause his early arrest.

In fact it is assumed he put his comment on the loss of the dirigible and the failure of the Honolulu flight in the strongest manner possible for the purpose of forcing a court-martial as part of a campaign to expose what he insists is the plan of the two establishments to keep the air force subordinate, to the prejudice of the efficient defense of the United States.

Departments Move Slowly.  
The departments are moving slowly. Acting Secretary Davis of the War Department is still absent. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declined to talk about Col. Mitchell's arraignment of his department. The navy attitude is that it is the army's affair if a member of it offend.

It will be recalled that last year when Col. Mitchell was publishing his articles on the theme of a separate air service and charging that flying officers were being terrorized so they dared not tell the House committee the truth about the structure of his court-martial was predicted. However, no action resulted and Col. Mitchell was credited with being disappointed.

He was not reappointed assistant chief of aviation, and his reduction to a "colony in the ordinary course of army routine" was the only thing that might have had a disciplinary flavor.

Representative Nelson, whose resolution brought about the investigation last year, is expected to move the reopening of the proceedings as soon as Congress is called in December.

"Pioneers Behind Mitchell." James V. Martin, airplane designer and inventor who supplied Nelson with the data on which the investigation was based, issued a statement today in which he said: "The pioneer airplane builders and flyers are behind Col. Mitchell and have the proof ready in documentary form to prove his charges of criminal neglect and treasonable administration."

Martin says that for five years the Navy Department has stubbornly refused to proceed with a type of seaplane which could have made easily the trip to Honolulu with 1500 miles to spare, while Japan has not been so foolish as to overlook the obvious aerodynamic improvements originated in the United States."

This probably refers to the model that Mitchell has hinted at several times.

Mitchell Says He Would Welcome Court-martial.

By the Associated Press.  
PORT ARANSAS, Tex., Sept. 7.—Arrest and court-martial because of his arraignment of the conduct of the air service by army and navy authorities would be eagerly welcomed by him, if from his trial there should be developed facts that would sting the conscience of the American people and lead them to correct "gross defects in the management" of the air service, Col. William A. Mitchell said here yesterday.

He made this statement after a day spent in casting for tarpon, during the course of which he landed two of the giant game fish, following exciting tussles, only to lose them in the water.

Confidence was expressed by former Assistant Chief of the Air Service that at a no distant date Congress would create a single department of national defense, with sub-secretaries for the air, land and water. "The American people are not fools. They are going to demand this common-sense program, which would place direction of the air service in charge of men who know something about flying. A few facts have been placed before people of this country and they